ASSASSINS AGAIN AT WORK.

A COWARDLY ATTEMPT TO MURDER LADY FLORENCE DIXIE.

Attacked by Two Men Disguised in Women's Clothes—A Dagger Thrust at her Breast Stopped by a Corset Rib—The Lady Falling in a Swoon and her Life Saved by her Dog. LOWDON, March 18 .- Lady Florence Dixle was attacked at Windsor yesterday by two men, disguised in women's clothes. Her dress was out with daggers in several places, but she received no injury. Lady Florence was walking in a secluded spot near the woods when the plied that she had no watch, and afterward

two men asked her what time it was. She renoticed that, though they were women's clothes, their faces had been shaved. Much alarmed. he started to walk away, and was followed by the men, one of whom seized her. She strug-gled to escape, but, seeing their daggers, fell in a swoon. This took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and she did not recover her senses Lady Florence has been prostrated to-day.

The story of the affair was elicited from her only at intervals. The saving of her life is at-tributed to her St. Bernard dog, which, it is swoon. Lady Florence had no reason to suspect immediate danger, although she had been somewhat fearful since the receipt of letters about the Land League. The last thing she remembers is one of the men pushing a quantity of mud into her mouth. On her recovery she found that both palms were cut across, and her gloves severed. There were two dagger holes, two inches apart, in the right breast of her dress. A broad steel corset rib had been broken by the weapon, which had penetrated to the inner lining of her dress at the first stroke, and to her corset at the second stroke. Lady Florence supposes that she unconsciously struggled with the men, assisted by her dog, until the scounredle were disturbed by a cart passing the woods. She received threatening letters while in Ireland recently. One of the men wore a green dress and a large hat with a veil. The veiled man attempted the assassina-

No arrests have been made. The police have a slight clue to the scoundrels. It is believed that the men were bitten in the struggle.

DUBLIN, March 18.—Rowles, one of the prisoners awaiting trial in connection with the Phenix Park murders, died in an epileptic fit in Kilmainham jall to-night.

Phoenix Park murders died in an optieptic fit in Kilmainham jail to-night.

Lady Florence Dixle's last contribution to the discussion of Irish affairs in the public journals was a letter to the London Times, dated March 8, in which she charged that Mesers. Parnell and Biggar, as trustees of the Land League funds, had failed to account for £152,000, and asserted that they were mocking the sufferings of the Irish people by a sham championship of a starving peasantry. Lady Dixie is a sister of the Marquis of Queensberry, who rose in a London theatre and denounced Tennyson's latest play because of its treatment of free thinkers. It was her father who gave his name to a code of prize ring procedure. Her mother, who became a strong Irish Nationalist after the death of this Marquis, sent a liberal donation to the wife of the man who assassinated Talbot, the English detective. To show his disapproval of this, the present Marquis, Lady Florence Dixle's brother, gave four times the sum to Talbot's widow. Another of her brothers, Lord Archibald Douglas, devotes his time to reclaiming street waifs. While he was in America on business connected with this charity he left the orphanage in charge of a sister. Lady Gertrude Douglas, and she married the head baker of the orphanage in charge of a sister. Lady Gertrude Douglas, and she married the head baker of the orphanage in charge of a sister. Lady Gertrude Douglas, and she married the head baker of the orphanage in charge of a sister. Lady Douglas and her husband are now running a bakery in London.

Lady Florence Dixle is the youngest of the accentric family. She married in 1875, Sir Alexander Beaumont Churchill Dixle, Bart. She is famous as a horsewoman, as a salor, as a traveller, and as an impetuous writer, and was special correspondent in Zululand for the Moraing Post.

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In Irish matters she has taken the greatest interest. She got into a controversy with the Land League by publishing a pamphlet entitled. An Address to the Tenant Farmers and People of Ireland, with Advice and Warning." in which she urged them to demand from the trustees a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Land League funds. The League leaders retorted by asking her through the Irishnam if she had not been expeciled from the court of the Queen and if so, why. She wrote a letter of explanation, which and that she shad merely been reprimended by the Lord Chamberlain because she entitled and League funds were not accounted for and that she land League funds were not accounted for and that \$28,000 had been used to promote the commission of outrages in Ireland. Treasurer Exam of the Land League replied that she was crazy after notoriety, and that she had become the mouthplee of Richard Pigott. formerly editor of the Irishnam. This man, Mr. Egan said, had failed in an attempt to blackmail the League accounts. Lady Florence Dixle had this pamphlet printed, Journey of the Langue frequency of the Langue frequency of the Langue frequency of the study of the Langue frequency o

QUIET DAY IN PARIS.

No Demonstration by Communists-Meetings in the Provinces Dispersed.

Paris, March 18.—Up to 3j this afternoon the day had been even quieter than usual. Champ de Mars, where the meeting of Communists was announced to take place, or at the Pere la Chaise Cemetery, where many slain Communists are buried. In the provinces the only incidents have been a small meeting at St. Etlenne, which was dispersed without resist-

Etienne, which was dispersed without resistance, and a similar meeting at Roubaix, the dispersal of which was attended with slight resistance and the arrest of eight persons. There has been no display of troops in Paris.

GENEYA, March 18.—An Anarchist meeting was held here last evening, at which the existing social system was denounced as organized infanty.

7 P. M.—The city is quiet. Several drunken Anarchists have been arrested. At a meeting of 500 Socialists, at the Brasserie des Paquis, an uppear took place, fighting ensued, and the doors of the place were broken. The meeting afterward separated. La Chapelle Jeffrin, a member of the Municipality, in a speech eulogizing ward separated. La Chapelle Joffrin, a member of the Municipality, in a speech eulogizing the Commune, advised workmen to abstain from disorderly manifestations.

Midnight,—The city at this hour is tranquil.

French Troops at Tonquin. Hono Koxo, Feb. 20.-The French transport

with the first installment of troops for the Tonquin ex-pedition is reported to have arrived at her destination. The new Governor of Macao, Major Thomas Roses, hold-ing also the offices of Erway to China, Japan, and Siam, is expected to refleve Gov. Graco in March.

New American Church in Dreeden. Dresden, March 18,—Bishop Littlejohn laid the corner stone of a new American church here to day. There was a large concourse present at the ceremony.

LONDON, March 18 .-- Mr. Parnell started for Fants, March 18.—Mr. Parnell is here.

Arbitrary Arrests in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, March 18.-In Clarendon county, this State, yesterday and last night, Charles Wilson, a deputy United States Marshal, assisted by two constadeputy United States Marshal, assisted by two consta-bles, arrested nine white men and one colored man, all respectable merchants or farmers. He took them from their homes without allowing them to change their clothing or make any preparation for a journey, carried them to Grahams and locked them up all night. In the morning he took them to Florence, where they are to be held ontil Tucchag, when they will be examined by a United States Commissioner. Wilson and the arrest was for an electricing them, but would give the prisoners to more definite in formation of the charge against them Sall was offered for a title prisoners, but Wilson refused it giving as his erason that to do so would deprive him of his milicage, erason that to do so would deprive him of his milicage.

Why a Government Memengor was Dismissed WASHINGTON, March 18.—Diver C. Black (colored) a Government measurer in the office of Theodoro O Wilson, Chief Naval Constructor, United States Navy, was recently dismissed by Secretary Chandler, for the

chi

MR. PARNELL INTERVIEWED.

He Says that the Recent Crimes Should Not be Charged to the Irish Party. Boston, March 19.—The Globe to-day pub-

lishes the following interview with Mr. Parnell in London. Referring to recent events, Mr. Parnell said: "I have felt compelled to refuse to make any utterances concerning these matters to the English press, because, no matter how carefully my expression might be made, my jury would certainly be prejudiced. England is not in a

mood to listen to anything about Irish affairs that is not condemnatory of the Irish people. It is the fashion in England now to cry down Ireland. The surest way to British preferement is the doing this well. Christianly has grown for nearly 2,000 years. In the country which has published the most Bibles it has come to pass that the greatest public favor is the preferred and guaranteed roward of the English follower of Christ who can invent the most excuses for suppressing the natural rights of the Irish followers of Christ. The Irish Christian takes less Frdlay fish from the north side of the English Channel, the English thristian less from the southside. Why should the Irishman be absolutely a slave, and the English mannel and strungles to be free? After centurins of strife the Irish people reached, by wonderful patients and wonderful tact, that stage of solutions are secured giving the Irish peasat legislation was secured giving the Irish peasat legislation who seemed giving the Irish peasat legislation which and since the period of the Minister's concessions, no unlawful net has been or can be brought home to the real Irish party. If crimes have been committed in Iroland, so have crimes been committed elsewhere; but in Iroland well and the Irish peasat to give the Irish peasat to the Irish peasat to give the Irish peasat to give the Irish peasat to give the Irish peasat of the Irish give the Irish peasat of the Irish peasat of the Irish are the peasat of the Irish peasat of the Irish peasat of the Irish are the Iri

without reason and without inquiry, attempted to convince England that a series of outrages which will undoubtedly be proved to be unconnected with the Irish party were the representative acts of Irish revenge. I charge the London press with the political crime of havin done this at a critical period in the stage of Irish remedial legislation, and I lay upon that press all the responsibility for all the delay which may be consequent on the doing of that justice which the Ministry avowed its intention to give to Ireland, and for all the spirit of Irish hostility which may be aroused as a result, I declare that the Irish party is absolutely innocent of all cause for the blame sought to be placed upon it."

WATERBURY, Conn., March 18.—At the close of a lecture on St. Patrick by Father Lilly of Ohio to-night. Father Walsh introduced Mr. Egan as the little man who made the British lion tremble." Mr. Egan said that Ireland is to-day in the hands of a most brutal and co-ercive foe, who is hanging innocent men, bayoneting women, and shooting down children. England, he said, with her spies, informers, and packed juries, is trying to crush out the national life of Ireland, but there is a new Ireland on this side of the Atlantic which she cannot trample out, and which will hold her to a reckoning for the crimes committed at home. He believed that Ireland's long night of slavery was approaching its dawn, and that the measures for her national independence would be successful. Mr. Egan was received with predonged applause. Father Walsh said that Mr. Egan was not ashamed nor afraid at the proper time to give a full account of the Land League funds.

A NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH.

One that Recognizes the Religious of Buddha and Confuctus.

The first service of the Third Unitarian Theistic) Church was held last evening in Horticultural Hall. The Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn, formerly pastor of the Church of the Unity in Boston, and founder of the Church of the Unity in Boston, and founder of the Church of the Unity in Church in Newport, is the originator, and will be the pastor of the new church. One of the purposes of the new church is to honor and seek all that is reasonable in every religious faith of the world. The only prayer used last evening was the Lord's Prayer. No Bible was used, and no text was taken by the preacher. In the course of his address Mr. Schermerhorn said: "The mistaken supposition is held by a large majority of Christians that the so-called Pagan world is destitute of intelligence, religious truth, and high moral attainment in any considerable degree. Railroads, steamships, telegraphic communication, and the printing press have revealed to many that these things are confined to no country and no favored race. We Christians have nothing which did not come from the so-called Pagans, Travellers say, too, that in the practical virtues, justice, honor, loftiness of aspiration, the Christian world, class for class, can base no superiority over the followers of Mchammed, Buddha, Confuctus, to say nothing of the Jews."

F. B. Thurber read a brief address, and Mr. ticultural Hail. The Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn,

Buddha. Confucius, to say nothing of the Jews.

F. B. Thurber read a brief address, and Mr. Schermerhorn read a number of letters. One from Max Müller said:

It is always a great satisfaction to see the budding germs of the seed which one has helped to sow. The trus religion of the future true religion of humanity, the religion of the past-left true religion of humanity, the religion and the past-left true religion of humanity, that when the particular true religion of humanity. It is a seed of the religion of humanity and the religion when the past-left is seed to have a seed of the religion of his religions of mannity. There never was a false tool, any was there ever a really false religion, these you call a child a false man. All religions, so far as I know them, have the same purpose. All are links un the chair which connects heaven and earth, and which is held, and always was held, by one and the same ham. All here on earth tends toward right, truth, and perfection. Nothing here on earth can be quite sight, crite true, guite perfect, not even thristianity or what is now called thristianity as long as it excludes all other religions and one can be saider than reading or earned broken of manning, and yet nothing and reach, because the builders of true temples of humanity will not receive the builders of true temples of humanity will not receive, must not reject, if their temple is to hold all who worship God in spirit, in truth, and in life.

Letters were also read from the Rev. David Swing the Rev. O. B. Frothingliam, the Rev. Minot J. Savage of the Church of the Unity in Boston. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the Rev. R. Heber Newton, the Rev. C. S. Harrower, and Mr. Poter Cooper. Addresses were made by the Rev. J. W. Chadwick of Brooklyn and the Rev. Lobert Collier.

CELEBRATING THE COMMUNE.

The Red Fing Unfurled in Two Halls on the

Yesterday was the twelfth anniversary of the establishment of the government of the Commune in Paris. It was celebrated afteroon and evening by the Socialistic societies of this city. In the afternoon the Socialistic Labor party had a celebration in the Germania Assembly Booms, in the Bowery. The hall was crowded to the doors. At the west end was a stage hung with crimson curtains. Red flags were hung around the hall and many of the men wore red badges. The central flag had a streamer of crape in dren had bits of red ribbons on their dress. The entertainment lasted from 2 o'clock to 7 o'clock and comprised scenes from plays, singing by choral societies, and addresses. The singing societies were the Quartette Lassalle-Ottensen, the A. F. V. Deutscher Mannerchor, the Arbeiter Liedertatel, the Quartette Har monie, and the Socialistische Liedertafel. Solos were sung by Messrs, Flugrath and Lang. The fourth scene of the first act of "William Tell," and a comedy, "Press-Prozesse," were

Abelish war by erganizing industry.

Travail defends to contre is parasitisme.

John Most was the most important anniversary of the year for the workingmen of every country. Twolvo years ago the revolt at Paris had tried to abolish tyranny in all its forms, to make common property of capital, and to make it possible for workingmen to enjoy the fruits of their own labor. For this reason the revolt was approved by the workingmen of the world, who hoped that the victory of the Commune would give them the means of emancipating themselves. Unfortunately there were several circumstances which brought about the ruin of the Commune. The chief one was the action of Bismarck and the German Government, which, on paymont office whundred million francs, released the French prisoners in Germany, and furnished them with arms and ammunition to overthrow the Commune. A second reason was treachery in the Commune, and a third reason was its own weakness. It respected property and human life to an extent never before known in any revolution. It left untouched the two thousand millions of frances in the Bank of France, and allowed the bourgeoisic its natural enemies, and the Government officers to escape with their lives. It was too humane, Workingmen have been taught by it a lesson that, in future, when revolution comes, property and the lives of their enemies must not be respected. The fail of the Commune was a good thing in one respect, for it scattered throughout all countries an earnest body of men who were netive in disseminating its principles. It behoneved men now to prepare for the revolution which will soon come, and to prevent another failure. The next revolution would be social, international, and rigorous.

A supper and ball followed.

are quarreling among ourselves, and hereafter net with the harmonious independent organization.

Col. Spencer does not intend to resign from the Central Committee. He said on Saturday that before the district association instructed its delegates he had promised to vote for John J. O'Brien for Chairman of the committee. He was not present at the meeting when the instructions were given, and when he heard of the association's action he said openly that he was piedged to O'Brien and would not break his word. The association therefore was not taken by sur-rise. The Colonel added that Mr. Dayton received only four votes for Chairman action 157 cast for O'Brien. That was evidence that eleven of the Thirteenth district's sixteen delegates either voted for Mr. O'Brien or did not vote at all. He could not see why they should not be punished if he was. He will have something to say at the association's next meeting.

If the Colonel does not resign he cannot be gotten out of the Central Committee unless that body asks the district association to withdraw him. That course could not be successful, because the wing of the party known as The Boys control the Central Committee. They are all friends of the Colonel and elected him vice-Chairman. They declare that they will not permit him to resign.

HIS ACCOUNT OF HIS WOUND.

on his Ynchiling Shirt.

A man was found lying in front of 11 Suflolk street on Saturday night unconscious and bleeding from a pistel shot wound in the cor-ner of the left eye. He were a sailor's blue the bosom of the shirt. At Bellevue Hospital he recovered sufficiently to say that he was Thomas Harrison, and that he had been employed last summer on the yacht Cito. Since then he had been employed on a revenue cutter. He gave his residence as 326 East Twenty-third street. This was found to be a mistake. The physicians attribute the inaccuracy to the extreme weakness of the patient. He said that he and Herman Bennis, whose residence he did not know, had spent Saturday evening together. They want into ex-Aiderman Sheils's saloon, at Monroe and Pike streets, about 8:30 o'clock. There they had drinks, and after they came out Dennis drew a small pistol and without any provocation, shot him in the eye and ran away. Harrison says he did not know the wound was serious, and attempted to follow Dennis, but got no further than Suffolk street, when he fell and became unconscious.

Coroner Merkle was summoned to take his ante-mortem statement, but before the Coroner arrived Harrison had relapsed into unconsciousness. The bullet is supposed to have entered his brain, and it is believed that he will die. he recovered sufficiently to say that he was

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1883.

WHAT IS DONE WITH THE DOCUMENTS

Piles of Them Sold to Second-hand Bealers and Londs of Thom Used by Members to Pay Bebts-Not an Insignificant Perquisite WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The second-hand book stores about town are now filled with piles of public documents bearing the franks of Congressmen. Few realize what an enormous business is done in these publications. If we recollect, however, that Congress orders about \$2,000,000 worth of printing annually, we may see the vast proportions of the work. These documents are printed under a joint resolution of the two Houses of Congress, for the most part in large editions, and each member is credited with a proportionate share. As the close of the session approaches the members go to the document rooms and find out how their account stands. If any books are still to their credit, they order them sent home or to their rooms in the city, or authorize some other disposition made of them. Very frequently members make ex-changes, and very often also this exchange is in the shape of cash from dealers. It is fre-

changes, and very often also this exchange is in the shape of cash from dealers. It is frequently the case, again, that a member can pay off some obligation by a load of valuable public decuments. It is alleged that once a sitting member, who held a contested seat, saw by the vote in progress on his case that in a few more minutes he would be unseated, and, wise in time, he rushed to the document room while the yeas and nays were being called, drew all his books, franked and directed them to a friend's house, and saw them safely off before the vote was announced.

A member's share of public documents is by no means an insignificant perquisits. He gets, roughly speaking, one four-hundredth part of the publications, the cost of which is \$2,000,000, or \$5,000 worth an amount equal in value to his salary. The collection would not sell for that sum of course, and yet the cash value of a complete set of public documents for a year would be considerable. While much rubbish is printed, some of the books are valuable, and much desired by certain classes of constituents. The greatest demand is for Agricultural Reports. An edition of 300,000 coples is ordered of this volume, but even this enormous number is insufficient to supply all, and, in consequence, members from rural districts often exchange or buy large quantities from city members or the book stores. So large and steady is the sale of these reports that they have a regular price. They are rated at ten cents apiece, and at this price some country members buy them by the hundred dollars worth. One member bought 3,000 coples last year at his own expense for distribution among his constituents, in addition to his own supply and all he could get from fellow members.

A leading merchant in this trade says that some members spend hundreds of dojlars in this way. They have the means, and rather than risk giving offence they quietly buy the document, frank it, and send it off.

FOR A WAGER OF \$900.

Trying to Pick Up and Pince in a Barrel 100 Live Rate in 60 Minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- For a wager of \$200 William Lewis tried last night to pick up and place in a barrel 100 live rats. The articles of agreement stipulated that to win Lewis

SHE IS NEVER IN THE STREET.

markable Woman of Flushing. The wife of Frederick Thorpe, who keeps a saloon at 59 Bridge street, Flushing, L. I., has not for eleven years been in the streets of that village, although she lives there. Those who village, although she lives there. Those who have seen her say she is a pleasant and attractive little woman, with lively black eyes. She is also said to possess a power of repartee that frequently astonishes those who visit her out of mere curiosity. Her husband is an Englishman, about 63 years of age.

"I am proud of my wife," he said, "for I owe my prosperity mainly to her providence. She is a native of Flushing. We have been married thirty-three years. Although my own mother had sixteen children and my wife's mother had in a surface such a long experience in wellock: I have never put on a shirt that had a button off, and have never drawn on a pair of stockings with holes in them, other than the holes into which the feet must go. Altogether, I think my wife is a remarkable woman."

The reporter learned elsewhere that Mrs. Thorpe was regarded as one of the most intelligent and one of the wittiest women in the village. She receives no visitors and she never visits. She devotes herself to her husband's brood of very tame chickens, to the cultivation of flowers, to her pet canaries, to her cat, and to her dynaestic duties. She thinks the proper place for a woman is in her own house. She goes daily into the yard in the rear of her residence to attend to her chickens and her flowers. Her husband recently told her that he intended to move into a house in the rear of their present abode, and asked her how she would avoid going into the street. She replied that she would enter her new house by crossing the alley between the two buildings. have seen her say she is a pleasant and at-

Was He Killed by Mrs. McMinimy's

Thomas G. Greenleaf, a young farmer of New Durham, N. J., having been in bad health, consulted on Friday Sarah McMinlmy, an herb doctor, who lives near Friday Sarah McMinimy, an herb dector, who lives near him on the Hackensack turnpike. She assured him he was sufering from a tape worm, and gave him ge pills and a capsule of other fredicine. He swalldwed the mesticine in her presence and went home. On the following morning he was seized with violent convulsions. Dra Ayres of Fairview and Degraines of Union Hill, when they learned of his visit to Mrs. McMinimy, called on her sud asked her what she had given tireenlest, but she refused to disclose the nature of the drugs. Their efforts to relieve the patient proved insuccessful, and he died yesterday. Mrs. McMinimy could not be found at her home yesterday afternoon. County Physician Converse has ordered an inquest.

MISS LEVY'S NOISY WEDDING. MOST OF \$2,000,000 WASTED.

Her Vell Torn in the Confusion as she was Conducted up the Alsie,

The beginning of a suit by Mrs. Isaac Schaffer to have her divorce annulled because of alleged fraud did not prevent Mr. Schaffer from marrying Annie Levy of Newark yesterday. The printed invitation received by Mrs. Schaffer, and which gave her the first knowlwife, said the ceremony would take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Synagogue Bnai Israel. At 3 o'clock a crowd began to gather in front of the synagogue, which is a plain building about 35x50 feet, in Bedford street, in the German quarter of Bedford street, in the German quarter of Newark. From the open windows of the neighboring houses scores of people looked down on the growing throng. Boon after the doors were opened the little synagogue was packed on the floor and in the narrow galleries. Every one present knew of Mrs. Schaffer's opposition to the marriage, and there was much open discussion as to the propriety of the wedding, and as to whether it would really take place. The chief men of the synagogue divided their efforts between silencing the crowd and proventing boys from climbing in through the windows. When the invited guests arrived the ushers and policemen with difficulty opened a passage for them into the building and up to the front seats.

The occasional sound of coach wheels in the street caused the crowd to stand on the seats and turn to the door to see the bride. Troubled ushers besought them to be quiet, and perspiring policemen waved their clubs and roared. Down in your seats!

At 5 o'clock coaches containing the bridal party arrived. Hundreds of persons in the street pushed to catch a glimpse of the bride, and many in the synagogue again mounted the seats. While the ushers were opening a way for Miss Levy in the asiles, boys improved the opportunity to jump in the windows. The bride, who is only 17 vears old, had her voil torn off in the crush. Finally she was led to a sent on the platform. She were a blue slik dress with two rows of large red and white roses embroidered on the front, and one row around the bottom. A mass of white lace almost concealed the front of the waist. Her head was crowned with orange blossoms, and in her left hand she carried a bouquet. Beside her sat her mother, and in a group of his friends within the sanctuary stood the bridegroom.

The noisy congregation prevented the two ministers from beginning the service, Mr. Lichenstein raised his voice and said:

Friends, will you behave yourselves? There is so much noise the ceremony cannot go on. The bride's face was flushed, and Mrs. Levy looked troubled. T Newark. From the open windows of the

FOR WOMEN TO DO.

the Work that is Awaiting Them.

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake spoke last evening before a large audience in Frobisher's Hall reply to the Rev. Dr. Dix's last lecture. She with the content and the principles. It is a principles of the revolution of the problem of the said: "The eloquent divine says that the is it man's place. No man has a right to seek amusement or entertainment outside of his

the avenue between Henderson and Warren streets at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. John Norton, 16 years old, who says he has no home, saw another Irish noy, who hast week secured him employment, maltreated by Frank Cardoni, ared 32, an Halian saloon keeper, and Joseph Mika, aged 50, a ragpicker. Both the Italians had been drinking. They had flung the boy of the shoop of his house twice when Norton interfered.

His interference maddened the Italians and they both attacked him. Cardoni pinioned his arms behind him while Mika took out his kind, opened the blade, and plunged it three times into his body, wounding him on the arm, cheet, and back. The blade was short and the wounds were not serious. Refore Mika could farm him further. Norton when the himself from Cardonia grasp and the street of the street of the serious serious. So not on the street of the serious serious is not himself from Cardonia grasp and the street of the serious were decased by a doctor. The serious could him for the first himself from the first profile created much excitement among the Irish residents, and they threatened last night to get even with the Italians at the first opportunity.

A Drug Clerk Cures a Caller of Chills.

A respectable-looking man staggered into an Kighth avenue drug store last evening, and, in a tremulous voice, said to the cierk: "Will you please mix tremulous voice, and to the cierk: "Will you piease mix me a dose of medicine? I've got the chills."

The clerk eyed the man for a moment, and went to tha rear of the store. He returned with a glass graduate. He took down a bottle labelled "Tinet Zingth, and half filled the graduate. He added some hot drops, a little gun guiac and Cayenne pepper, stirred it up, and passed it to the man, saying, "Down with it right sway.

The shivering man emptied the glass at a swallow. He stood a moment as though dazed, and, without offering payment, rushed from the store with his mouth open. The clerk amiled, and plaxed with the scales.

"Are you troubled much by those fellows: inquired a customer with a prescription."

"Yes: but the same persons seldom return, as we generally give them such a hot dose that they would rather risk being frozen with the chills than to be hurned up internally a love seen they make a practice of going from to cure the chills or some other disease, but always ask ing for something containing alcohol. They keep this up until they become intoxicated. Decasionally a woman chooses that method to procure higner, but not fen. But you can gamble your collar button that they never get drunk from anything they get here."

Hanged on a Madison Avenue Lamppost. A man 35 years old hanged himself to a lamp-post at the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Ninety seventh street late last night.

Dr. C. Henry King's Death. Dr. C. Henry King, School Commissioner of Richmond sounty and Physician in Chief of Sailors' Snug Harbor, died last evening of pneumonia.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Two Italians are in Believue Hospital suffering from severe wounds on the legs, due to the explosion of a cart-tidge which somebody had piaced in a stove at Mari-loro, where they had been working.

boro, where they had been working.

A poorly clothed man of 60 died on Pier 45, East River, yesterday morning from hemorrhage of the lungs. In his pockets were cards from the Eastern Dispensary and Believue Hospital Dispensary, in which the patient's name was given as John Roach.

Mary Drake came from Ireland in 1890, and a short time after her arrival was taken into the family of 8. M. Mills, at 250 Madison areause, as a domestic. Her brother William, 30 years of age, who came to this sountry before her, was not on the best of terms with his sister. Yesterday she advertised, asking him to come to her, as she was dangerously ill.

FOUR MURDEROUS AFFRAYS.

The Break-up of a Christening Party-Two

Giuseppe Lascala, who lives in the rear tenement at 262 Elizabeth street, invited about thirty Italians to attend the christening of one the guests were Antonio and Felice Amon of 7 Jersey street. Antonio was godfather to the child. Nearly all the party wore or carried bits of palm, showing that they had attended mass in the morning. They drank copiously of the stale beer that was provided by the master of the house, and fell to disputing about who had the most money in his pockets. The Amon brothers displayed most. A combined assault was made upon them by the others. Bottles, razors, and knives were used as weapons.

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was made upon them by the others. Bottles,
d razors, and knives were used as weapons.
Godfather Amon managed to escape into
the street, and took Policeman Brennan back
with him. The fight was over by this time.
Felice Amon was seated on a chair bleeding
from seven wounds on the face, where he had
been slashed with a razor. Francesco Alberto
was found in a room in the next story nearly
decapitated. A razor wound reached half way
around his neck, laying bare the spinal column.
On seeing how badly Alberto was wounded, the
two Amons tried to escape, but were prevented
by the police. They denied having injured
Alberto, but Mrs. Alberto bore witness to the
contrary. Alberto was removed to the St. Vincent's Hospital. The physician said he could
not live.
Two young men came out of the coffee saloon
at 14 West street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, quarrelling. As they reached the edge of
the sidewalk the larger pushed the smaller man
away. The small man drove a knife into the
sarms of Policeman Melbermott. He described
bimself at the station as John O'Grady of 21
Morris street, a printer. The wounded man is
Patrick Coloman of 19 Morris street, a coal cart
driver. His wound is not dangerous.

James Boland, living at 122 Crosby street,
was stabbed by a man unknown to him at
Spring and Elizabeth streets about 2 A. M. yesterday, and is likely to die.
Antonio Mandello, a young Italian laborer,
who lives at 31 Crosby street, was removed to
st. Vincent's Hospital yesterday afternoon,
suffering from a pistol shot wound in the abdomen which the physicians pronounce mortal,
He told two stories of the way in which he
received the wound. In the first he said that
he was set upon by some of his fellow countrymen, drazged into a hallway, and beaten, and
that when his assailants left him a man came
out into the hallway and shot him. Afterward he said that he became involved
in a quarrel and fouth ta his antagonists, but hit him. In both of the stories he said
that the washedt

Mysterious Murder in Massachusetts.

BOSTON, March 18.—A crime similar to the still mysterious murder of Mrs. Bell in this city was com-nitted in Watertown, about eight miles from here, tomitted in Watertown, about eight miles from here, tonight. Mrs. Carleton, a respectable lady living near
Norwood Park, in that town, was murdered in her own
doorway by some person at present unknown. It has
been learned that a man rang the door bell at 7½ P. M.,
and that Mrs. Carleton went to the door, the
man stepping inside. The murder was undoubtedly committed immediately afterward, as
Mrs. Carleton's daughter, coming down steers to see
who the visitor was, stepped upon her muther's bedy
lying at the foot of the stairs. The murderer used a
large piece of rock, beating in his victim's skull. Mrs.
Carleton's husband is a liquor dealer in Bostor. There
has been rouble between himself and wife, and he has
not been home for ten days. Watertown officers arrived here to-night searching for him, but at 11½
they had not found him.

SYRACUSE, March 18.-Capt. Joseph Irons, hallelnjah lasses of the Salvation Army, arrived here yesterday, and set up their barracks in Shakespeare Hall. Permission was obtained from the Mayor to oc-Hall. Permission was obtained from the Mayor to occupy the streets, and at 2 P. M. today the first attack on the works of ain in Syracuse was made from the Court House steps. About a thousand persons listened to the praying and singing of the Salvationists. The halled lab hasees played tomborine accompaniments to the songs. At 3 P. M. they held barracks service in Chakespeare Hall, which has not witnessed such a turbulent scene sice John Kelly's braves made it sello with their warwhoops as they started out after Tiden senips. The supearance of the army here, with the declaration that it intends to encamp until the dram sloops gambling saloons, and pool rooms capitalate, has made a sensation. Another service this evening was attended by a vast crowd, mainly out of curiosity.

Hanging Himself in his Cell.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.-In going his rounds at 25 this morning a keeper in the Eastern Peni-tentiary discovered that a prisoner named Arthur Ritchie, occupying cell A. 204, had ended his career by hanging himself. To execute his purpose he had used a small pocket handkorchief one end of which he tied around his neck and the other he attached to the grating of his cell door. Ritchie was 31 years old. He was admit

New Ratirond to Undeveloped Iron Beds. YORK Pa. March 18 -- An enthusiastic meet. consider the propriety of building a railroad from York to Dilbburg, a distance of twenty one miles. A committee of the representative men of each district through which the road will pass was appointed to raise money and report their success to a meeting to be held at Dover on Saturday next. If this road is built it will give railroad communication to the rich iron ore beds in the Conewago Mountains. A vein of copper ore is being developed on the Shilling farm in Warrington township, through which this road will pass. The approximate cost of the road will be \$20,000 per mile, and the grade will not exceed 80 feet to the mile. onsider the propriety of building a railroad from York

The Hannibal and St. Joseph Bond Case. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Judge Cravens, Special Master in Chancery, vesterday made a report to Judge McCrary in the United States Circuit Court in the Judge McCrary in the United States Circuit Court in the Hannibal and St. Joseph bond case. The Master was appointed to report upon the amount of indebtedness remaining due to the State on account of the bonds is such by the latter in aid of the road. The railroad company has paid into the State Treasury \$5,000,000. The Master reports that on Jan 1, 1883, there was due the State for unpaid interest from the railroad company the sum of \$4,000. The report how awaits the action of the presiding Judge.

The Mississippi Flood Subsiding. MEMPHIS, March 18.-The river here continnes to decline steadily. The track of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad is free from water, and repairs n that line are actively progressing. In many localities etween Memphis and Helena the river is within its on that the property of the control of the control

DE RUYTER, N. Y., March 18,-The vitality shown by Justice George W. Haight, who was mysteriously shot while lying in his bed, is regarded by the medical profession as phenomenal. This is the nineteenth day since the shooting and the ball remains in his train. He takes very little nourisiment, and is frational most of the time. It is said that the records show no case where, with such a wound, death has been so long postponed.

Pointing Toward Fintbush Avenue.

A section of elevated railroad has been constructed at the Brooklyn terminus of the bridge, which will be extended across the plaza of the approach as soon as it is cleared away, so that the trustees may con-trol the entrance to the bridge. The section finished points toward Finitush avenue, and suggests that the rapid-transit problem will be solved, as frequently aug-gested, by the purchase by some company of the right of way through intervening blocks to that avenue.

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Patience Happing of Middletown township will be A singing mouse was caught in a trap in the barn of Emson Lockwood, near Freehold, on Thursday.

BROOKLYN.

Margaret Sutter, aged 50, of 51 Morrell street, dropped dead while at dinner yesterday afternoon.

A concert will be given this evening at the Academy of Music by the Brookly in Savigerband for the benefit of the Ohio and Indiana sufferers. Miss Emma Thursby will sing. A concert will be given this evening at the Academy of Music by the Brookly in Sacugerstand for the benefit of the Ohio and Indiana sufferers. Miss Emuis Thursby will sing.

The Brookly in Central Labor Union resolved yesterday that the action of city officials in permitting Contractor Martin to employ seab painters on the East River Bridge should be condemned.

The Brooklyn Socialists held a meeting in memory of the late Karl Mark at the Labor Lyosum, Myrtle street and Myrtle avenue, yesterday afternoon. An address was delivered by Dr. Adolph Douai.

Plans are being prepared to renominate Mayor Low through the Eforts of the Young Republican Chib and of as the regular Republican candidate.

Willibold Mendler, 43 years old, of 381 South Fourth street, Williamsburgh, shot humself in the head on last Friday morning and expired in a few minutes. He had consumption. He was buried yeared and the head of the Friday morning and expired in a few minutes. He had consumption. He was buried yearerlay.

The Rev. Affred H. Partridge of 100 Ross street is expected to die hourly. He is 13 years old, and has been the rector of Christ Church, in Heidford seems, for twenty sight years. To prevent the disturbance necessarily caused by callers bulletins of his condition are displayed on the door.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Spring's First Balmy Sunday-The Parks Full of Children and Several Hundred Exem-sionists Tempted Even to Coney Island.

Warm sunshine poured from the sky all day yesterday. The parks were full of children. Small girls glided about the asphalt walks on roller skates, skipped the rope, and trundled hoops. Small boys wrestled on the grassy plots and circled around revolving whip-tops. In the evening the air grew cooler and clouds appeared in the sky. The sun set with an automatic access.

clouds appeared in the sky. The sun set with an autumnal aspect.

It is estimated that from 800 to 1,000 persons visited Coney Island. At Brighton Beach the wreck of the Pavilion was an object of especial interest. The few who were bold enough to penetrate the wreck of the Marine Railroad, in the direction of Manhattan Beach, were stopped by an arm of the sea a hundred yards wide, through which heavy seas angrily rushed into Sheepshead Bay.

A bright-eyed, bare-headed little girl stood in front of the gates leading to the Liberty Street Perry, between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, offering afternoon newspapers for sale. A reporter asked her

"for my mother is sick, and we need the money."

"Where is your father?" the reporter inquired.
In the lunatic asylum," she answered. "He falled in husiness, and never got over it.
"What was his business, and what is his name?" asked "What was his business, and the reporter." Bartley French," said the child, wiping a stray tear from her cheek. "He was a speculator at Murray and Greenwich streets, and he failed, and......." "What did he speculate most in?" "Boup greens," said the child.

Policeman Thompson saw William Enright, aged 24, of 70 Thompson street, and John Johnson, door of the undertaking shop of William Cregg, at 340 Hudson street, at an arrival street, at 340

Palm Leaves in Many Hands.

The altars of all the Catholic churches in the blessed by the priests and distributed among the congregations, which were larger than usual. Each worshipper left the church with a strip of paim, and walked
through the street carrying it in the hand. Some wors
little crosses in their hats or bits of paim on their cost
lapels. The paim leaves taken from the church are
carefully laid away as something boly. In the Cathedrai great crowds attended all the services. High mass
was celebrated in the morning by the Rev. Pather Donevan. Archbishop Corrigan and Monsiquer. Quinn were
present. The full choir-of 100 voices and the chancel
choir of forty voices sang.

Mr. Newton Assisting Bishop Potter.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton, rector of the Au-The Rev. R. Hener Newton, rector of the Anthon Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, who has been seriously ill, preached yesterday morning to a congregation which filled every pew in the church. The rector amounted before the sermon that Bishop Potter would administer the rite of confirmation in the church at the evening service, and then gave notice that the bound volume of the rector's sermons on the Bisho could be obtained from the sexton of the church. In the evening Mr. Newton read the preface to the order of confirmation, and the Bishop then confirmed eight young women and six young men.

John Roley Makes a Distinction.

Catherine Roley, a cook, of 66 West Fourth eighth street, of bigamy, at Essex Market yesterday eighth street, of bigamy, at Essex Market yesterday. She declared that she was married to Reley in county Longford, Ireland, in 1800, and had lived with him until recently. She produced the affidavit of the Rev. Dr. Ewer of 81. Ignatins 'Church, showing that Roley had been married by him to Catherine Bourke on Feb. 3, 1883. Roley said that he had not been inarried to Mrs. Roley, but that he had "lived with her for thirteen years and passed her off as his wife." He was held is default of \$1,000 ball.

Mercy for Rudolph Tapele.

Justice Power was about to quit the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, having sentenced six youthful desperadoes for tossing pennics, when Policeman Fay of desperadors for tossing pennies, when Policeman Fay et
the Thirty fifth street station, called his attention to Rudolph Tausig, who looked meek and repentant at the bar.
"I found this man," Fay said, "walking up and down
in his grocery store at 1,718 Second avenue examining
goods. It was 11 o'clock, and I arrested him."
"Terrible! terrible:" exclaimed the Court; "but here
Lam working, and it is now 11%. Tausig, you are discharged. Don't put any sand in your sugar, and remember the Penai Code. This court is now adjourned."

Five Colors Displayed for St. Patrick.

An agod negro appeared in Broadway, near Twenty seventh street, at 40 clock on the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day. Red, white, and blue streamers were wound around his hat, and on his left breast was a large green rosette. He carried an old army musket on his shoulder, and stroid along with as much of a martial air as a too free indulgence in stimulants would permit lie gathered such a crowd that Policeman Foot arrested him. At Jefferson Market yesterday he said he was Andrew Coles, 67 years of sac. On declaring that he was not an Irishman, he was fined \$5.

Thomas Wright, a machinist in the flax mills Thomas Wright, a machinist in the flax mills at Eleventh avenue and Fifty seventh street, shot himself through the bead at his home, 535 West Fifty seventh atreet, last night. He had earned good wages, and had supported binnelf and his family of six in comfort. For several weeks past he had been drinking. Yesterday he had a touch of delirium tremens, and he was suffering from it when he shot himself. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital in a dying condition.

Fireman Vincelette's Funeral.

The funeral of Fireman Edward Vincelette took place at his home, 470 Ninth avenue, yesterday morning. It was attended by his company, Truck 4, by representatives of the Fire Department, and by fifty members of the Veteran Association of the Ninth New York Volunteers. The remunals of the colors carried out by this regiment in 1861 were borne in the procession. Vincelette was killed while on his way to a fire on Thursday isst.

The services in memory of Karl Marx, to be held in Cooper Union this evening, will consist of sing-ing and organ music and addresses. Dr. Donal will speak in German, Victor Drary in English, S. E. Sche-visch in German and Russian, Ros di Rossio in Italian, Henry George in English Joseph Bunata in Bohemian, and John Most in German. There will be singing by the Socialistic Liedertafel.

William Carbury, a liquor dealer of 767 Sec-ond avenue, and his younger brother Patrick had a quar-rel in the saloon last evening. The elder brother snatched up a bung starter and struck the younger in the head, knocking him senseless. The injured man was taken to hellevue Hospital, where his injuries were found to be dangerous. William, who is 90 years old, was locked up.

Four Governors and the President. It is expected that President Arthur, Gov, nutter, Gov, Waller, Gov, Pattison, and Gov, Cleveland will attend the celebration of the opening of the East River Bridge.

The Signal Office Predictions. Occasional rains, changing to snow clouds or partly cloudy weather, much colder and high north-erly winds, rapidly rising barometer.

A fire at New Philadelphia, Ohio, on Saturday, damaged blantser's repair shops and totally destroyed share a sion's machine shops and warchouse. Lose, \$11/30'; insurance, \$11/30'; an incendiary fire occurred at Bloomington, Ind., on an incendiary fire occurred at Bloomington, Ind., on an incendiary fire destroying the barn of Frot. Wiley, Itis granary was fired at the same time, but was not destroyed to the same time, but was not destroyed the string four men and a boy, three of whom were probably fathly in living.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Maurice Vignaux and William Sexton are in Chicage, and will at once begin to practive for the great balk-line tournament which begins on the 59th inst. Robson and Crane have leased a lot on Randolph street, Chicago, opposite the Central Missic Hall, and will build therson a theatre at a cost of \$100,000. will build thereon a theatre at a cost of \$100,000.

A mixed train on the Illinois Centrairoad was wrecked yesterday morning in Jows. Two passenger coaches and seven box cars were smashed, and the track was seriously injured.

Col. Charles H. Joyce, who has represented Vermont in Congress for the last right years, has taken up his permanent residence in Washington, and has entered into aclaw partnership with Edia Spear, ex-Commissioner of Patents.

Benjamin Bates, aged 40 years, committed suicide in Richmond, Va. yesterday morning, by shooting minself through the heart. Deceased was a grandschilden in Richmond has head of the former large bosch house of Bates & Waddy Brothers of Richmond.

The New York, New line on and Hartford Railroad. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company propose putting on two new through trains between New York and Houses was Springfield about May 1. Trains composed of diversing toom and ordinary cars will mave New York and Homist at 0 octook, running through without change of cars in from six to right and a half hours.

The advocates of the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Eyrup are innumerable. Price 20 cents - 2/2.